

THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN.

VOL. X. NO. 22.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

COMING IN THOUSANDS.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS WILL FILL BLOOMFIELD TO OVERFLOWING.

Where the Divisions Will be Stationed—The Line of March—Competitive Drills on Williamson's Field—Every House on the Line of March Should be Decorated.

Before the next issue of THE CITIZEN appears Field Day celebrations will have been a thing of the past. Grand officers of the order of Knights of Pythias have visited the town during the week and have given assurances that if the weather is fine the gathering next Wednesday will be the largest assemblage of Knights and their friends ever witnessed in this State. Field Day is now the principal topic of conversation on every hand. How the great crowd is to be accommodated is a matter of much concern. Thousands of people will be here and will have to be fed.

The uniformed divisions have been allotted to headquarters as follows:

American House—Ortygia of Phillipsburg, Friendship of New Brunswick.

Leuthausser Hotel—Palestine of Jersey City, Florence of Union Hill and Grant of Jersey City, Monmouth of Red Bank.

Metz's Hall—Black Prince of Newark, Myrtle of Paterson, Calanthe of Newark, Long Branch of Long Branch.

Bass's Hotel—Crescent of Plainfield, Unity of Elizabeth, Red Cross of South Amboy, Excelsior of Trenton.

In tent opposite Leuthausser's Hotel—Damascus of Newark.

Brigade Headquarters First Regiment and staff at American House; Second Regiment and staff, Leuthausser's Hotel; Grand Lodge officers and staff and Marshal and aides at Leuthausser's; General headquarters, Dodd's Hall; Ladies' Headquarters, G. A. R. Hall; Knights' Headquarters, Spragg's Pavilion. Spragg's Pavilion will be fitted up with long tables from which luncheon will be served to the visiting Knights. It is proposed to observe some order and system in supplying the luncheon. A limited number will be admitted at a time in order to prevent overcrowding.

Temporary coffee and lunch houses will be opened along Glenwood Avenue by enterprising citizens, and the savory odor of the sausages will permeate the town. A large delegation of fakirs and vendors will doubtless be on hand.

Men who make a business of decorating buildings have been canvassing the town during the week and work will commence on Tuesday. Some of the business places will be elaborately decorated.

Special arrangements for special trains and reduced rates have been made with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and the New York and Greenwood Lake Railroads. The former road will run special trains from Newark every twenty minutes between 11 A. M. and 2 P. M. The latter road will sell round-trip tickets from Jersey City for 20 cents. The Knights will begin to arrive about 10.30 A. M.

The grand street parade, which will be the feature of the day to the public, will form at the Centre at 1.15 P. M. and move at 1.30 P. M. The uniformed rank will have the right of line, and Brigadier General George H. Rhodes will be in command. The subordinate lodges will be in command of Grand Marshal Ralph Donath. William Baldwin will be in command of Grand Marshal's staff. The Grand Marshal's staff will be in command of Grand Marshal's staff.

The Sir Knights are all handsomely uniformed and equal to the best militia in their equipment and marching. They are the only civic organization recognized by the United States Government.

A number of brass bands will be in the line, and several drum corps. A large number of handsome banners and flags will adorn the parade. The line of march will be as follows: From the Centre up Bloomfield Avenue to Ridgewood Avenue, to Washington Street, to Bloomfield Avenue, to Orange Street, to Franklin Street, to Liberty Street, to Oakland Avenue, to Montgomery Street, to Williamson Avenue, to the drill ground in Williamson's Field, returning from the grounds by the way of Williamson Avenue and Belleville Avenue.

A reviewing stand will be erected at the entrance to the field, from which the parade will be reviewed by Grand Chancellor Charles W. Killbourn and staff of Grand Lodge officers, together with visiting Grand Lodge officers from New York State and Pennsylvania.

Williamson's field is admirably situated for a good view of the drill by the spectators, as the ground around it is elevated.

Following is the programme of movements executed in the competitive drills:

Preliminary Movements—Division march into drill-ground, salute the judges, report and break ranks; formation (time, manner); general appearance and bearing; inspection.

School of the Knight—Execute the feelings in line execute side steps to the right, in line execute side steps to the

left, balance step gaining ground six paces, march backwards ten paces, execute to the rear march, halt and face about.

School of the Section—Alignments from the right forward and backward by file, by fours and division; marching by line to the front, execute by the left flank, then change step and mark time, then form line to the right.

School of the Division—Form columns of fours to the front from the right, oblique to right and left, form column of two, form column of four, form column of files, being in column of fours form on right into line in double time, execute right front into line in double time, form platoons to the front, oblique to the right, form line to the left and halt, form platoons to the right, put the column in motion, march by the left flank and reform platoons, reform division and continue the march, marching in line, execute a right wheel and then left wheel and halt.

Display—Advance in echelon by fours and reform line to the front, marching in columns of two, form double triangle and reform column on the centre, form circle and reduce circle, marching in column of fours, form square to the right and reduce square, right, and left open order, on the centre right and left counter-march, form sections, form Greek cross and reduce cross, by sections from the centre in retreat, reform sections, marching in column of sections, form column of fours, form division line, march to the front in open order.

Sword Manual—Present swords, salute swords, parade rest, kneel, rest on swords, rise, support swords, inspection swords, order swords, reverse swords, sword arm rest, right shoulder cross swords, charge swords, with swords thrust, guard, return swords, right hand salute, left hand salute, uncover, recover, secure swords, drop swords, draw swords, on rear file form line.

Sacred Heart's New Altar.

A very large and handsome altar is being erected in the chancel of the new Catholic church. It is of Italian marble with ornamental columns of Tennessee and Georgia marble. The dimensions are 15 feet in width and 20 feet in height. The altar table is 8 feet 6 inches long by 2 feet wide, and is supported by four pairs of small columns of brown Tennessee marble. The broad marble panels between the columns are sculptured. The lamb resting on the Book of the Seven Seals is wrought in the centre panels, a sheaf of wheat on the right panel and a cluster of grapes on the left panel. Two steps above the altar table is a large platform, in the centre of which the tabernacle is erected. On each end of the platform the figure of an angel is erected holding a candelabra of seven lights. The figures are five feet high. The door of the tabernacle is of highly polished brass. A Gothic canopy over the tabernacle is supported by four columns of Georgia marble; over the canopy is the dome resting on eight columns. A marble cross extends from the top of the dome. All the marble work is cut in a beautiful manner, and the altar structure presents a magnificent and imposing appearance. The floor of the chancel is covered with a rich velvet carpet, and the chancel railing is of ornamental brass-work highly polished, with a top rail of polished oak. One of the angel figures in the altar is the gift of Miss Maggie Bolger.

The two rows of well proportioned columns that divide the nave from the aisles of the church have been very much admired. The ornamental capitals are beautifully carved and decorated. These columns are gifts from members of the congregation. The first one on the right side near the altar was given by Mrs. Thomasina Schofield; the second by Mrs. Elizabeth Noll; the third by Miss Bessie Murray, in memory of her mother; the fourth by Martin Callahan, in memory of his wife; the fifth by Mrs. Bridget Conroy. On the left side of the church the first column near the altar was given by Mrs. Edward Quinn, in memory of her husband; the second by Mr. and Mrs. James L. Walsh; the third by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Duggan; the fourth by Mr. and Mrs. Drury; the fifth by Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Hare.

The seats were put in the church this week. They are of ash. A sufficient number of seats were put in to accommodate 750 worshippers.

He Escaped the Officer.

Officer Foster had a lively chase yesterday morning after a young boy who was accused by William H. Spinning of No. 279 Franklin Street of having deliberately thrown a stone through one of his front windows, almost striking Mr. Spinning, who was seated near the window reading. He notified Foster, but the boy was a good sprinter and succeeded in running to the Centre and escaping.

Fell From a Roof.

William Mitchell, a young Montclair man, fell from the roof of the house in Glen Ridge where he was at work on Wednesday, breaking his thigh bone. Dr. Brown attended to his injuries.

Baptism and Knights of Pythias flags for Pythian Field Day at Harris Bros.—Advt.

Happy and content is a home with "The Rochester" lamp with the light of the morning. Call on Rochester Lamp Co., 41 Park Place, N. Y.

WANT SHORTER HOURS.

Operators and Ticket Agents Complain of Bad Treatment.

It is rather strange that a town the size of Bloomfield has no telegraph office exclusively for public business. A well-known operator says it is because the Western Union Company can transact its telegraph business in this town a great deal cheaper through the office of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company's ticket office. In that office the duties of ticket-agent and telegraph operator are imposed upon one man, who is compelled to work about fourteen hours each day at a salary of \$50 per month.

The Telegraph Company pays the Railroad Company a percentage on the business transacted at the office, which more than compensates the Railroad Company for the salary paid to the ticket agent.

The situation at the Bloomfield office is similar to that of many other offices along the line of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. Double duty and long hours are imposed upon employees. The Order of Railroad Telegraphers are at present giving this matter a great deal of attention, and an increase is expected to be made shortly that will tend to better the condition of the operators. The order will demand that a salary of \$100 per month be the standard wages of telegraph operators in every railroad office, and will also demand a shortening of the hours of labor. The operators are well organized and are recognized by the various brotherhoods of railroad employees, and they claim that when a move is made it will be a concerted one, embracing every division of labor employed on the railroad, from conductors down. No steps will probably be taken until next season.

The Small Boy and His Gun.

The fall has come and with it the reckless small boy and his dangerous Florentine rifle. More than one distressing tragedy has occurred in this town from this deadly weapon in the hands of careless boys. The Town Committee year before last and last year passed resolutions imposing a fine on boys caught hunting in the town with guns. The present season came very near opening with a tragedy on Monday. Edward Bailey, a newsboy in the employ of George Wilde, was delivering papers on Midland Avenue when a bullet whizzed very close to his head. It came from a Florentine rifle with which some boys were shooting birds in an adjacent field.

Took Poison by Mistake.

Mrs. John Gehring, a former resident of New Street, died at her home in Newark on Monday evening. She had been ill for some time, and several bottles containing medicine were placed near her bed. A bottle containing poison stood on a shelf near by, and, through mistake, instead of taking the bottle containing the medicine, Mrs. Gehring took a dose from the one containing poison. She died a few hours afterward in great agony. Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning from her late residence in Newark. Interment was made in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Stole Two Shawls and an Overcoat.

Thieves broke into the residence of J. W. Stewart, at present occupied by John Wells, a New York coffee merchant, at an early hour on Thursday morning. Entrance was effected by forcing the door from the back door. When the thieves found the door open they returned again and stole two valuable shawls and an overcoat. The noise made awakened a member of the family, and the rascals beat a hasty retreat without securing more plunder.

For the Hospital.

To the ladies who are working for the Needlework Guild who would like to contribute to the Mountaineers Hospital: Bleached muslin is preferred for hospital articles; size of sheets, 2 1/4 x 2 3/4 yards; pillow cases, 21x36 inches; wrappers, night dresses, short or long, towels, handkerchiefs, stockings, under-vests. Any of the above articles will be thankfully received.

Lost Ais Teeth.

Joseph Everett of Osborne Street was assaulted by some unknown young man last night while at the Newark depot awaiting a train. The fellow struck Everett a terrific blow in the mouth, knocking his teeth out and bruising his face. Everett notified Officer Baylis but his assailant was not discovered.

Bowling Scores.

The following are the best bowling scores made at the Olympic during the past week: E. W. Gardner 302, Frank Van Aken 201, A. M. Cossitt 192, Rev. E. A. White 177, G. Lee Stout Jr., 176, Miss Alice Seymour 144.

Try our celebrated \$2 shoes in all widths and styles at Shoenthal's.—Advt.

Shoenthal is sole agent for the perfect adjustable shoe.—Advt.

Last Saturday's Ball Game.

Bernard Higgins, Frank N. Unangst, and several other members of the "Well, Well, Well" gang demonstrated last Saturday that they can talk base-ball better than they can play it. Notwithstanding the fact that Yought pitched drop balls and Robotham frequently let balls pass him, and other players of the Champion Bloomfield did all that they could to help swell the score of the Actors and Reporters nine, the latter team was badly defeated. The Actors and Reporters were in reality a crowd of well-known base-ball cranks whose faces and voices are familiar to the regular attendants at base-ball games in Bloomfield. An amusing feature of the game was the manner in which the cranks criticized one another's playing. The cranks' criticism as spectators is mild compared with the cranks' criticism as a player.

Bernard Higgins, who is an expert in giving points on hitting pitchers, fanned the wind every time but one, and that time the ball hit his bat while he was arguing a point with the umpire, Frank N. Unangst, in right field, who is the author of a treatise on "How to Catch Flies," spread his hands and shut his eyes when the ball came his direction. Fred J. Hall at shortstop took good care that the ball did not soil the blacking on his shoes. Charles A. Davis, an old-time player, started out to play great ball, but the busting of a collar button did him up for the balance of the game. William Cain, in left field, put on the appearance of a professional, and consequently got nothing to do. Mr. Cain got around the bases like a whirlwind. "Dick" Conlan, in centre field, ran down to Lincoln Street after a swallow which he mistook for a ball. Berstetter's curves frequently got around the back stop. "Mike" Sutcliffe made a number of beautiful attempts at capturing foul balls.

The Actors and Reporters did well at the bat, but by some strange perversity on the part of the ball, it invariably went over the catcher's head instead of the centre-fielder's. Their base running was the chief feature of the game. They got around like heavy artillery and their feet struck the bases with a report like that of a dynamite cartridge. The Champion Bloomfield enjoyed the game as well as the spectators. The proceeds of the collection taken up were presented to Umpire Wallace Cadmus in appreciation of his services as umpire during the series of games between Bloomfield and Watessing.

Wants to Keep His Boy.

Alonso McCormick, who resides in the brick row on Bloomfield Avenue, complained to Justice Post on Monday that his wife, from whom he is separated and who resides in Newark, had come to his house during his absence and attempted to kidnap his ten-year-old son with the aid of some boys whom she had hired. McCormick said his wife had agreed to allow him the custody of their child when they separated. The police will investigate the case.

The House Changed.

A change has been made in the route of the outlet sewer. Instead of following Lake Street, as at first proposed, a direct line will be made from the terminus of Crown Street to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad bridge over Second River.

Very Few Complaints.

The Commissioners of Appeals met in the Township Committee rooms on Tuesday and Wednesday. Very few complaints were made by taxpayers.

Fall Suits and Overcoats.

WATSON & CO. OPEN THE FALL SEASON WITH THE HANDSOMEST GARMENTS EVER SHOWN ALREADY TO PUT ON.

All well-dressed men in Newark agree that the garments made and sold by Watson & Co. are more perfect fitting and correct in style than the usual run of custom-made work. Just now they are showing full lines of all the new things in Fall Overcoats, and finishing daily the choicest styles of suits in the latest custom shapes, which they display in their Brand and Market Street windows, to give you an idea of the kind of clothing they can give you all ready to put on. Of course, they make thousands of garments to order, but their aim is to give you a wide selection of garments, for both men and boys, equal to the most expensive ordered work, and still keep the average price of their suits below \$15 for all the different styles of goods you see in merchant tailors' windows.

It is worth taking a day off to see their immense new stock now hung on convenient racks ready for your inspection, all of which bears the stamp of Watson & Co., which means the best clothing that can be made, but by hand in the shape demanded by a well-dressed man to-day.

Try one of their suits and see how much the fit and finish will improve your dress appearance.—The Newark Item.

The Republican Campaign Committee.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CITIZEN:

SIR: A misapprehension exists in the minds of many Republicans of the townships of Essex County, which unless removed bids fair to produce disastrous results. No one else coming forward to make the necessary explanation, and wishing to see the old-time harmony of action restored, I undertake the task myself.

From the earliest days of the Republican party each Presidential election has called into existence in Bloomfield a Republican club for the conduct of the campaign, of which every Republican was a member or had a right to be. These clubs created by all voters commanded the confidence and support of all. They never lacked men or money. Their work placed and kept Bloomfield in the front rank of Republican townships in the State. It is at present believed by many solid though perhaps inactive Republican voters, that the central County Committee has attempted and succeeded in taking away from the voters of Bloomfield the control of the Presidential campaign in their own town. This supposed unwarranted outside interference has been deeply though silently resented, to the dismay of the Republicans and the delight of their opponents.

But the facts as recently communicated to me by good authority are that the County Committee has done nothing of the sort. How the misunderstanding regarding the action of the Central Committee arose and grew, it would be difficult, perhaps impossible, to explain. Suffice it to say that the appointment of Mr. Biggart as the Chairman of the Bloomfield Campaign Committee was made at the request of our own duly-elected representatives on the County Committee and confirmed by our own duly-elected Executive Committee of fifteen. The campaign is in charge of this same duly-elected Executive Committee of fifteen, assisted by other active Republicans whom the Executive Committee have selected to act with them. So it would seem that the outside interference, in the case of Bloomfield at least, is a myth, and whatever difference of opinion may exist as to the relative merits of the present method and previous methods of campaigning there is no valid reason why all should not lend hearty aid and assistance to those now in charge.

HARRY E. RICHARDS.
Bloomfield, September 29.

Eureka Lodge's Eighth Anniversary.

At the regular meeting of Eureka Lodge, No. 46, Knights of Pythias, on Tuesday evening the rank of Page was conferred on one candidate and one application was received. Next Tuesday evening the ranks of Page and Esquire will be conferred. James L. Crisp, Esq., was elected Chancellor Commander in place of Moses McKay, resigned. District Deputy Reeves will be present next Tuesday evening to install the newly elected Chancellor Commander and Keeper of Records and Seals, A. P. Campbell. An invitation to attend the wedding of Brother Slater was received and accepted. Past District Deputy Baldwin of Newark was present and made an address. Tuesday evening was the eighth anniversary of the institution of Eureka Lodge, and P. O. Baldwin has been a visitor at each anniversary.

Glen Ridge People and the School Meeting.

Next Tuesday evening is the time appointed for the annual meeting of the Glen Ridge Club, and also for the meeting to be held in the Centre School-house with reference to the purchase of a lot for a public school on Hillside Avenue. As some of the members of the club are anxious to attend both meetings, the one in the club-house will be held a little later than usual in order to afford them the desired opportunity.

Annual Meeting of the Mountaineers Hospital.

The second annual meeting of the Mountaineers Hospital Association will be held in the Congregational Church, Montclair, on Tuesday evening, October 11. The meeting promises to be a very interesting one, and it is hoped that the friends of the hospital will manifest their interest by their presence. Further details regarding the speaker of the evening, etc., will be given next week.

The School Meeting.

A special school meeting will be held on Tuesday night to vote \$5,000 for the purchase of a school site in Glen Ridge.

Notice.

If there is anything in your house that needs looking after at this time, it is your carpets. The renovating that I give them is worth the charges. Call on D. Douglas in No. 7 Park Street, Montclair.—Advt.

Shoenthal's, the leading shoe house, will be closed all day to-day, and will open at 5 P. M.—Advt.

Ladies' hand-sewed cork sole shoes at Shoenthal's.—Advt.

THE UNION SERVICE.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FILLED TO OVERFLOWING.

Rev. C. A. Cook Preaches the Sermon—A Reminder of the Mills Meetings—The First Service of the Evangelical Union a Great Success.

A strong reminder of those stirring times when, night after night for two weeks, the Old Church was crowded to the very doors with people who had come to hear the evangelist, Rev. B. Fay Mills, preach, and his collaborator, Mr. Greenwood, sing, was afforded on Sunday night, on the occasion of the first union service under the auspices of the Bloomfield Evangelical Union. Indeed, it is doubtful whether the church held during the Mills meetings such a throng as gathered on Sunday. Every inch of space was occupied. Chairs were placed wherever there was a possibility of putting one; people sat on the pulpit steps, overflowed into the rooms at the back of the church, stood outside in the vestibule and on the stairs, and very many went away unable to get in. It was a scene such as has probably never been witnessed in Bloomfield before; and one of the most gratifying features of it, at any rate to the leaders of the movement, was that in the throng could be seen many people who were not church-goers.

Promptly at a quarter after seven a service of song was started from the Gospel Hymn Book, No. 5, the same that was used during the Mills meetings, led by the same choir that led the singing then, and as the volume of sound arose one could almost imagine that we were still in the midst of that great revival.

In the pulpit were seated the pastors of the several churches. The Rev. Dr. Ballantine started the service proper by giving out a hymn, which being sung was followed by a prayer by the Rev. Mr. Pauli—an earnest, heart-born prayer, petitioning God for His blessing on the meeting and on the work being undertaken by the Union. Another familiar hymn was sung, and the Rev. Mr. Collins read the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah—a fitting introduction to the sermon which followed. There was more singing, and the Rev. Mr. Cook rose to preach the sermon.

The selection of Mr. Cook as the first preacher was the most appropriate one that could have been made, as the idea of the Evangelical Union originated with him, and he has been one of its most active workers and has been chosen as its President.

Mr. Cook chose for his text a part of the third verse of the fifteenth chapter of First Corinthians—"Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures." The eloquence and earnestness of the President of the Union are well known to all Bloomfielders, and they went to the church expecting to hear a good discourse, and were not disappointed. He spoke convincingly and from the heart, and as though he would like to compel all his hearers to believe the great truths he told them.

After the sermon prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Clement, and with a closing hymn and the benediction—pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Ballantine—the first Sunday evening union meeting was brought to a close as far as the church service was concerned.

An after-meeting for prayer and inquiry was held in the Sunday-school room, and very many of the congregation remained to take part in it.

The Assault Case.

James McCormick, a Scotchman of Atlantic Street, Newark, who is accused by Mrs. George Brooks of Bloomfield Avenue with attempting to assault her, an account of which appeared in last week's issue, was arrested by the Newark police on Sunday morning and then handed over to Officers Foster and Baylis. McCormick was released upon giving bail for a hearing which took place before Justice Post on Thursday night. McCormick denied the woman's story and promised to make some interesting developments when he appears before the Grand Jury. He was released upon giving \$300 bail. McCormick has engaged Senator M. T. Barrett to defend him.

The Deciding Game.

The Roseville Ironsides and Montclair Athletic Club having each won a game of base-ball, the deciding game will be played on the Roseville grounds this afternoon at 3.45. Trains leaving Montclair at 3.30 P. M. and New York at 2.50 P. M. will stop at the ball grounds for the accommodation of the citizens of Montclair who wish to witness the game.

Bunting and Knights of Pythias flags for Pythian Field Day at Harris Bros.—Advt.

Look in our display windows and see the latest fall styles in shoes, Shoenthal's, 312 Glenwood Avenue.—Advt.